

Had our farmers employed the same methods of sowing and harvesting 1926 wheat as were used 100 years ago, it would have required the labor o our 15 million people for 9 months and the labor o 50 million people in addition. By modern methods, the great crop was sowed and harvested by three or four million farmers in a few months.

Statistics also show that had our railroads used the same methods of moving the great commerce of 1926 as were used but twenty years ago, cost to pre-ducers, shippers and consumers would be three hundred and fifty per cent greater and, because of mortage of cars and lack of facilities, much of it would still be unmoved in the warehouses or rotting in the field.

Just as our farmers met the situation by using modern methods and machinery, so our railroads met it by providing addition facilities, including larger engines and cars to haul more tonnage bei train.

Had primitive methods been used in cultivation and transportation of our crops and commerce in 1926, our condition, despite our boundless resources, would not be unlike that of China or Russia. where modern methods are neither used nor understood and where both productivity and transportation are alike, still in the primitive age.

## **Jailing All The Ladies**

The worldwide hullaballoo kicked up by the anti-evolution law has made Tennessee legislators leery of restrictive legislation, and when the Butler bill making gossip a misdemanor shoved its nose out of the hopper the solons squelched it pronto. Not that they believed in gossip, because they didn't and more than one lawmaker severely criticised those persons who make a practice of repeating things with a desire to malign another's character.

The Tennessee legislators looked at the bill from a practical standpoint. ... They began to wonder what the people of Tennessee would talk about. weather, after the bill was enacted into law. You can't talk without gossiping. This is true here and everywhere else. Gossip is the backbone of interesting conversation. While the bill was aimed at slanderous and malicious misstatements, if interpreted technically every bridge party would end by all the ladies being jailed for gossip.



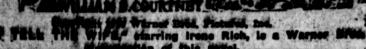
BY JOHN MABIN Tetaker at Crater Lake \*\*\*\*\* Sunday; November 28, 1995 1 am getting doggone tired of this storm. It seems ages since I now the sun, and now it is faining: abagens it again, of you can put it stronger if you wish. I won't get any pictures, or perhaps the roof will break down as there are three feet of snow on each of the west dormer windows. The trees were getting frost flowers on them and I was watching for a chance to get a picture of them. If I had some mobilishifie I would go out and --? Thought I was going to say that I would go out and get soused. What I was going to say \_\_ f would take a picture of them by moonlight: The wind is getting stronger, the trees will catch the devil to-

night, as they are loaded to the guards with snow and ice. The wind will thaw out the tops and allow them to sway, while the lower part of the truff is held stiff by the frost. I was but a while ago and heard two fall within a half hour.

It has been hard to accomplish much in the way of work, as there is so little daylight. My cook won't get breakfast by lamp-light, so it is eight o'clock before I get to work in the morning and I have to quit at four in the eve-ning to get feady to take the weather, but I try to do a little every day, and perhaps when it is all added together it will be enough at that

Work-Worked on table lamps Weather-Day cloudy; wind south; snowfall since last observ-ation 8.5 in.; precipitation .82 in.; depth of snow on ground, 51 in. Temp. H. \$2; L. 24; R. 8; M. 28.

OAT MILLER FOUGHT AGAINST NAPOLEON



Ranny limped hey: a team -" he beg But the little groom, when ould hat!" I saddled the tyke me dyf

## The Moroni Olsen Players

It is with a good deal of interest that we look forward to the Moroni Olsen players second visit to Ashland tonight. Not so many weeks ago they delighted Ashland folks with their excellent acting and their pleasing personalities. A capacity audience greeted them at that time and went away from the auditorium with the general feeling that they had spent a profitable evening.

Tonight these same people will again be with us. It is a foregone conclusion that they will prove to be as great a success as they were before. Local people will do well to take advantage of the opportunity afforded them. A capacity audience should be the lot of those sponsoring entertainment of this kind.

## Three R's For Convicts

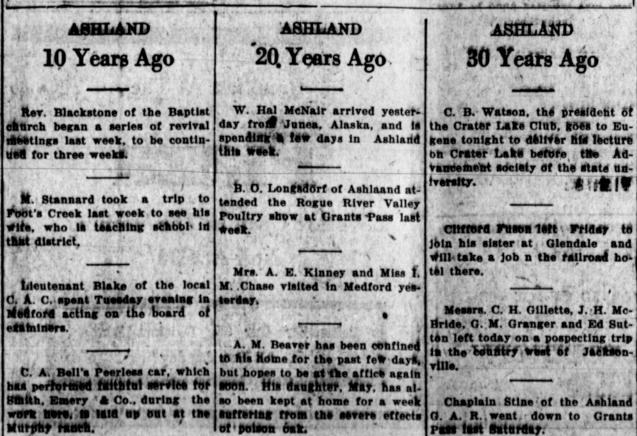
Utah is starting a prison reformation scheme that may prove to be meritorious. Instead of requiring all prisoners to make little rocks out of big ones, it is going to give those who desire an opportunity to attend school. The University of Utah extension division, cooperating with teachers from the public schools, will conduct classes in reading. writing, arithmetic and instrumental music. Classes are to be conducted in one subject each day, and the course is to cover three months.

Illiteracy is blamed for much of our crime. This new scheme may serve as a deterrent by showing convicts, through education, that there are many more profitable occupations than those of hijacker, robber and forger.

In order to be classed with the crowd and gang with the bunch some would forsake their best friend and ignore the sacredness of any bond. Some day the winds are going to shift and these deluded hearts will find themselves woefully in the lurch.

To illustrate the man's uncanny popularity, it discovered that more votes were cast for Vare five Philodelphia precincts than there were regered voters.

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	the theory that singing will keep a soldier's mind off his blisters, army authorities have given orders to encour- age a revival of the war time route march singing habit.	The redder the necktle, the more limited the intellect.	the most part member the most part member the various labor around the city. The men who make
1	LONDON — "She danced herself to death," said Cor- oner Gswald of the Fulham	Auto mechanics with whiskers should keep away from the fan belt.	wheels go around to world are better citizen better workers for a l edge of world affairs ages, the men who
1	district; announcing a ver- dict of death by natural causes of Miss Lillian F. Goose, shopgirl. Witnesses at the inquest reported she had danced from early eve- ning until 2 s. m.	No reform can succeed unless it begins at the top and works down.	were forced by necessi driven by hard masters in America, they work by and from choice, and to realize what their mean to a civilized we
	Coolidge Signs	Any man who won't listen is headed straight for a lot of trouble.	Their leisure inc with every turn of ind wheels and they find time and opportunity f gentler culture of the
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1	terway development throughout the country. Practically every state in the union is included in the measure.	the home paper that nearly every- body is goin's somewhere or jist gittin' back."	known as the Central addition to Ashland Hill News.
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around for the better citizens and most people's craving for excitekers for a knowlment. orld affairs: For To see him working around the men who worked ed by necessity and toasting pans, that give H-O Oats their famous flavor; he is a rare hard masters. Now sight. Little would you think , they work proudthat Charlie is over 78, he is so m choice, and study what their labors civilized world. leisure increases turn of industrial nd they find more opportunity for the lture of the mind.

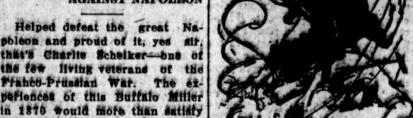
ter city of Central the enemy three to one but the ow without a news-French fought like tigers. The ul Robinson adthe anethesta allow it to sleep in the arms of It will shortly be the Central Point to Ashland.-Gold

fighting began at 6 a .m. in the outposts and lasted until 4 p. m. By that time Marshall MacMahon and his forces were in full retreat. They left everything behind in their mad rush away from the fighting. Our regiment of cavalry followed right after the fleeing enemy and captured the trophies of the battle. Among them were their army chest with 220,000 gold

francs, the entire baggage of Marshall MacMahon and two eagles. With this loot we thought our fortunes were made, but we were ordered to turn it over to our government."

For 25 years this young veteran has been a familiar figure around the great H-O Mills at Buffalo. Erect and full of energy, Charlie is still a trained sol-

DAILT BIBLE PASSAGE "Be ye therefore perfect, ten as your Fatner which is heaven is perfect." Here is a challenge and an toner a blue fame behind i setation. "Just a timble. Jean said nothing in fact, to sign of even having hear ideal for all men everywhere to strive for. Jesus never did offer any half way for men, He put it flown that they must go the whole way, or not at all. And so here He offers a real challenge; a challenge for perfection even to the merreal challenge; a challenge for perfection, even to the per-fection of God Himself. The challenge is not one to dis-courage us, but one that should spur us to the end that we might attain at least a goodly portion of their per-fection." dier. He is always saying, "Every day is a battle and I tell you it takes a good breakfast food to



suite. The stirring Broke away, ewaying Ranny's weight out of the saddle, of side. Good horseman theogh Ranny was, sure footed though Milkmaid was, their charge had too much impetuosity for the dissister to be everted. As Ranny pitched loose from the saddle, his mallet became entangled in the little pony's fore-legs; Milkmaid somersuited, pivoted on her head while her legs thrashed wildly in air, then col-ingsed in a heap and my very still. And pinioned beneath her My Ranny, also very still. active and in such good health. When he talks of "that old war," his face lights up with exciting memories. "Yes, that was a real war. I was only a kid then, about 19, serving my term in the Prussian cavalry. To this day, I can remember the Battle Worth, fought on the 6th of August. Our forces outnumbered

CHAPTER III

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"It looks that a

men; set to Ramy! At preasured gallops they antiously converged typen him: Simultaneously, another succor-ing rush began from the paddock. The little basidy-lenged Cockney lead that—his ayes wide with fear; and as much, in truth, upon the mo-tionless horse as upon the sually motionless mester. On the didelines, following an in-voluntary gasp of dismay, the good breeding of the spectators guicking sateries lites in a general repre-cion of eutward emotion. But the sympathy and concern were some the less interies for the silence. Joan, apringing from the car as the asw Ramy so down, paused on the running board—on liptos, the outer to see; a figle, inscrittable instead of the delicate, breath-fain univering of her noatrils and lips, the doub behind her amber eyes, And jellousy contributed in ne When Ranny spin his even the still keen physical pair such limping step eccasions such limping step eccasions When Ranny sport Astin

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.71 per cent gain during 1926.

Portland's population has eased 35 per cent in past

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turned inquiringly

maid when I was holding ad avowed anxiously; add as an afterthought of no guence, "Nobody except on

"Who was that " Sharp the

"Mr. Gratman." "Mr. Gratman." Clay felt Ranny's muscles fin beneath his bracing hand. Ranny face remained a mask-s gr mask, withal, yet an absolute clo b his inward emotions. He is still aided by Clay and a s full around to the little grou said lightly, deprecatingly:

"We'll have to lok elsewhere our clue! Meanwhile, carry Drake can sub for me the res this half. I'll sit out thit the chukker."

While unfortunate with body was removed, Ranny, a sore and unsteady, was help ward his sedan by Clay. The

"It's got to the

most terrible thraching man ever got!" "I'll take up where you !

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Portland has 90.130 phones.